

JUBILATE.

Louisville is proud, thankful, gay, triumphant and jubilant! For the first time in several years she has done her duty manfully at the polls. She has turned the balance against traitors at last, crowned herself with honor, and handsomely earned what she will be swift to receive the sympathy and applause of loyal hearts everywhere. To-day, when she has won the Waterloo of this city yesterday, the irrepressible Rousseau never made a better fight, nor won a cleaner victory. And that is saying a good deal. He swept every space before him and cleared such a space as he went, that nearly if not quite the whole ticket pushed readily through to triumphant success. The four Union candidates for the Legislature are certainly elected.

This of itself is a splendid triumph. Every one of these candidates, Stout, Bijur, Armstrong, Van Seggern, is eminently worthy and qualified to represent the city. "They are all honorable men," and not only so, they are able, clear-headed, resolute, and in their loyalty above temptation or reproach. Our German fellow-citizens have special occasion to congratulate themselves on the election of such men as Bijur and Van Seggern as representatives of their nationality. It will be a relief to them, as well as the rest of us, to have this off-set to the humiliation produced by the presence of a certain other German in high official station. There is every reason to feel confident that General Rousseau's magnificent majority in the city will insure his election in the district against the utmost polling of the opposition in the rural sections.

This is a very great and notable victory, and one of first-class importance. We shall think better of Louisville for achieving it. She has henceforth to the end of our days. She has proved herself neither incorrigibly stupid, nor inexcusably ungrateful, as she certainly would have been, had she failed to give her voice by a marked preponderance for the man who has the signal merit, and the special claim of having saved her from capture and pillage in the day of her earliest and greatest peril. She has proved in this expression of her preference that she was worth the saving.

Every loyal son of her loins can afford to stand a few inches taller to-day than usual with the honor of his country. The honors of the election were singular, but of pleasantness perpetrated by a person by the name of Mundy. This gentleman, for the joke of the thing we presume, announced himself as an independent candidate for Congress. He received a number of votes. Everything passed off agreeably at the polls, and altogether yesterday was the most auspicious day Louisville has seen for many a weary season.

Kentucky's Loyalty and Treatment. When we see the treatment of this State, we are constrained to ask, what does a State gain by standing by the Government against a rebellion?—Democrat. The implication here is that Kentucky has gained nothing by her loyalty, and that the time has about come for experimenting on the other side. If the counsels of the Democrat could prevail, the State would be likely to ascertain the value of loyalty through the contrasting pains and penalties of treason. We don't think the State has gained what it ought to, and might have gained, "by standing by the Government." And the reason is, that in the mode of its "standing" it has patterned too largely after the Democrat model. That it adhered completely to that model, it would have still gained less and be now under a Provisional Governor. The truth is, Kentucky's loyalty-taking the State as a unit—has not been of that unequivocal character to furnish a perfect test of the advantages of the thing. The fairest and ripest fruits are not grown on a scraggy and sickly tree. There has been so much traitor-venom in the soil of Kentucky that the goodly tree of loyalty has been inevitably impaired in its development and fruitfulness. The genuine Union men of this State must but one complaint to make as to "the treatment," and that is that the undisciplined rebels in the State have been treated with a great deal too much leniency, and have been suffered through an over-exertion of national charity and caution, to exert an utterly unmerited influence over the policy controlling the application of national authority in the State. In short our stay-at-home traitors, have by a monstrous display of good-will, been allowed to pass for loyal men. By a mischievous perversion of sound orthodox, they have had Unionism "imputed" to them, and accordingly their views have unavoidably been more or less impressed upon the policy of the Federal Government in its "treatment" of Kentucky.

We speak more especially of past times. Just at present a greatly improved regime is in force. The true meaning and significance of the captions, petulant and mulish opposition to the general government and the war, through the long agency of the past four years, exhibited by the dominant politicians in the State, are at last fairly understood. The events of the late canvass have placed the pretentious loyalty of Kentucky "conservatism" in the full glare of honest daylight. Whatever of sincerity, of faithful devotion to the republic existed in the conservative ranks, took sides in this canvass with the policy of universal freedom. The loyalty of the nation has declared that policy to be fundamental. It is a part of the basis on which the regenerate republic is to be founded. And this part cannot, any more than the rest of the foundation, be now removed peacefully.

Slavery cannot be restored in this country except by the successful application of force and violence. Measures looking towards its restoration are therefore war measures, or they involve these. No man of average intelligence who denies this. The continuance of opposition to emancipation in Kentucky cannot be any subterfuge or political jugglery be made to appear as an expression of Unionism. It is incompatible with the desire for a speedy and actual restoration of peace, union, and good will between the two great sections. It is the most emphatic expression of regret that could be made at the polls over the defeat of the rebellion and the crushing of its "corner-stone" into powder. It is relatively harmless because of its feebleness. But

the result of the election will show whether Kentucky "stands by the Government" voluntarily, or because she can't help herself, can't stand anywhere else. In any case we don't think she will be swift to take the hint daintily given in the above quotation.

THE PROUD OLD MOTTO.

The copperheads continue to flourish what they call "the proud old motto," the "Constitution as it is, and the Union as it was." There is much reason to suspect that they mean the "Constitution as it was, and the Union as it is to have been," if the experiment of war had only been arrested before the assaults of both were overwhelmed and dispersed.

It is next to impossible to get anything specific and definite out of these fellows. And equally difficult for them to see that the day is gone by when elections can be carried, and a whole nation humbugged by grandly sounding watchwords and mottoes, which the bearers thereof systematically deny and trample upon in their practices.

The fuglemen of the extinct old Democracy can't yet conceive how perfectly their party is, and how totally the power and charm have departed from out their old mummeries.

War is a fearfully earnest affair. And amongst other destructive results produced by it, is the tearing away of the shams and fustian enveloping political mountebanks and quackery. The quick element in the old Democracy, which was apparently large, although not predominant, has been desperately torn and battered by the late war. And as there was no genuine core to it of any kind, it is now in a dismally ragged and used up condition. It is indeed the veriest scarecrow about ground. Its seeming vitality has become as much of a sham as everything else about it. The attempt to make an issue out of a vague splurging over the "Constitution as it is and the Union as it was," betrays the complete substitution of galvanism for life. When you ask this forlorn issue what it means by this "proud old motto," whether it means the Constitution as amended, the Union with slavery restored, you get only a mumbling of the same old motto.

Will the Constitution after its amendment shall be consumed by obeyed or resisted? Will the Union, purged of the deadly virus of slavery, be accepted or rejected? Sham Democracy has no answers nor can it be coaxed or kicked into affirming the definite policy of laboring to prevent the purgation of the country, and avert the doom of slavery. It dare not trust itself with explicit definitions. In one sense the Union will be restored as it was, and none but incorrigible rebels are opposed to such a result. But it will be in the sense that a patient half eaten up by a cancer may be restored as he was before the excrescence began its ravages. Such a restoration is not accomplished by reducing the cancer, or cleansing its corrosion, but by cutting it clean out. The patient is restored minus the perilous disease.

Such will be the reconstructed Union. Because the institution of slavery was an excrescence and not an essential part of the living organism, it is no abuse of language or neglect of accuracy to say that the Union will be as it was. The Union as it was and slavery where it ought to be and belongs, in the pit of perdition, this is our motto. This revised edition of the Union is the only one now possible. And no party could survive long enough to test its strength, based on specific opposition thereto. Even Copperheadism sees this. And so whilst pretending to make an issue on this point in general terms, it dare not distinctly assume the position that slavery shall be "as it was." Yet without this its proud old motto is as destitute of significance as it is of sincerity.

CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

MURDER IN JEFFERSONVILLE.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

TWO MEN MURDERED!

Between eight and nine o'clock Sunday night as the train was leaving Jeffersonville for Indianapolis, the engineer discovered about a half mile from the depot the body of a man lying on the track, too late however to stop, and the entire train passed over the body, mangle it horribly. The body however was recognized as that of Wm. Hill, of Sellersburg, Ind., and a fireman on the road. Upon examination it was found that he had been shot through the head and stabbed several times, and the murderers, to hide their crime, had laid him across the track to convey the idea that the train had killed him. Hill had been home, which is only eight miles distant, and attempted to walk down to Jeffersonville in season to go out with his train that night. Being well dressed and having a watch it was supposed that he had money, for which he was killed. About one hundred yards from the scene and nearer the city the body of another man was found brutally murdered and had also been laid across the track to prevent suspicion of foul play. He was recognized as B. L. Chambers, a discharged soldier, formerly of the Fifth Tennessee Federal Cavalry, having only one arm, losing the other at the battle of Resaca, according to discharge papers found on his person. Their pockets had been rifled.

There is near the spot where the murders were committed, an encampment of teamsters of very questionable character, and suspicion naturally rests there. Great indignation is felt by the people of Jeffersonville, and unless something is done by the authorities to stop the outrages that are daily being committed by these desperadoes, the citizens will take the laws in their own hands, and Lynch the scoundrels. These teamsters are composed of the scum of the Southern country, being deserters, bounty jumpers, &c.

THE SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. The returns from the Second District are meager, but they, so far, indicate the election of Judge Yeaman.

THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. The returns from the Third District come in slowly, but show that Lowry has made a gallant fight against Grider, and if not elected, he has at least reduced the opposition majority in the district some five or six thousand.

THE BANNER WARD.—The noble patriotic citizens of the Eleventh Ward deserve and will receive the thanks of the loyal citizens of this city for their work of yesterday—543 majority for General Rousseau. The Eleventh Ward is the Banner Ward, and George Houghton shall carry the banner.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Complete Vote of the City.

ROUSSEAU'S MAJORITY 2,723

Louisville greets her loyal sister cities of the North and West as she wheels into the unconditional Union column. Most gallantly did our citizens rally to the support of the indomitable Rousseau. His majority is 2,723. We congratulate our citizens on the work of yesterday.

For the Legislature the canvass was made upon the issue of the Constitutional amendment, and every one of our candidates were elected by a handsome majority. They are good men and true, Van Seggern, Bijur, Armstrong, and Gen. A. M. Stout. The best delegation ever sent from the city. Notwithstanding the violent efforts of the opposition, the entire German vote was thrown for the loyal ticket. They know that General Rousseau had come to their rescue in the hour of danger, and they felt proud in voting for the man who had saved their property from destruction.

The opposition made the most strenuous exertions to defeat Martin Bijur, Esq. They even descended so low as to attack his religion. Even this clap-trap—this means of demagoguery—he defeated Mr. Price handsomely.

Mr. Armstrong, in the third district, had a very exciting race, in which he was opposed by every rebel sympathizer in this district. Money was freely used to defeat him, but to no purpose. The people are for the Amendment.

The noble Stout made a race that was alike honorable to himself and the great principles he advocates. He was elected by a large majority.

We expect to hear the dismal howl that "the result of yesterday was accomplished by the bayonet." We have never seen a fairer or more orderly election. Every person who had a right to vote was allowed free access to the polls. No one was driven away or intimidated. The result of yesterday's election in Louisville will send a thrill of joy to the hearts of her friends abroad. She is regenerated and disenthralled. Rousseau, Van Seggern, Bijur, Stout, we congratulate you.

For Congress—Rousseau 279, Mundy 2, Mallory 16.

For Legislature—Van Seggern 171, Campbell 161.

For State Treasurer—Neal 353, Garrard 41, Kavanaugh 20.

For State Treasurer—Neal 353, Garrard 41, Kavanaugh 20.

For State Treasurer—Neal 353, Garrard 41, Kavanaugh 20.

For State Treasurer—Neal 353, Garrard 41, Kavanaugh 20.

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RECAPITULATION.

Rousseau 4,502
Mallory 1,779
Mundy 1,232
Rousseau's majority at 12 o'clock 2,723

For Judge Appellant—Kavanaugh 120, Sampson 85, Riley 129.

For Treasurer—Garrard 120, Neal 74, For Congress—Taylor 102, Harding 134. For Senate—Owings 61, Helm 137. For Representative—Kawley 105, Young 129.

GRAND OPENING.—"The Delmonico," this new and elegant billiard room and restaurant of Seekamp & Thomas, will open at half-past eight o'clock this evening with a free lunch. This is probably one of the finest and largest houses west of New York city. Messrs. Seekamp & Thomas are very clever gentlemen and understand their business perfectly, and we bespeak for their many friends a very pleasant time.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY.—Mr. W. S. Tull, a well-known baggage master on the L. & N. R. fell from his car on that road on the 5th of June last, and was so badly injured that his life was despaired of. After eight weeks disability he is out again, and yesterday presenting his claim for \$300 compensation, to Mr. Alfred Pirtle, the agent of the company, it was promptly settled.

AMERICAN UNION COMMISSION.—This commission "is constituted for the purpose of aiding and co-operating with the people of those portions of the United States which have been desolated and impoverished by the war in the restoration of their civil and social condition, upon the basis of industry, education, freedom, and Christian morality." The Secretary's circular is in one of our advertising columns.

A young man named Decourcy fell and broke his leg at the corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets last night. He ran against another man, when both fell in the gutter, Decourcy underneath, the weight of the man breaking his leg.

There was not much news stirring yesterday. Everybody was busy at the election. We believe several arrests were made for illegal voting. But as those arrested will undergo examination, we will mention no names at present.

Considerable money changed hands on the result of the election yesterday. The Democracy were betting to influence voters, but they did not succeed. They lost heavily.

The gentleman who accepted the wages offered by the friends of Colonel Marc Mundy, through the columns of the Democrat, is flush to-day. He won the whole \$5,000, as Colonel Mundy only received one hundred and twenty-one votes.

We call the attention of those buying Real Estate to the sale of Whaley & Pape, in the Auction column. The sale will commence on the corner of Twelfth and Jefferson streets, at 10 o'clock this morning.

DIED.—In the 7th inst., Fred, only son of William and Rosa Deussen, aged 2 years, 5 months, and 10 days. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Fred, Fish, on Gray, between Hancock and City streets.

SPECIAL NOTICES.—One copy of the PERFECT PAPER EXHIBIT—It is manufactured by John C. Baker & Co., No. 74 Market street, Philadelphia. For children years it has been called the "finest" and "most reliable" in the market. Its guarantees are the written testimonials of the most eminent physicians in America. They are open to the public at the manufacturer's, and all who suffer from coughs, colds, bronchitis, tracheitis, scrofula, or liver disease are invited to try the article.

THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Wit and Humor, by Young Men. Also, new and reliable treatise for the Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Systems. Sent free, in sealed envelopes. Address DR. J. SKILLIN HUGHES, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. 10111-3m

At Little Rock, Arkansas, until Monday, September 11th, 1865, for the sale of the Steamer "Hawkeye," registered 120 tons, built at Little Rock, Arkansas, and owned by the Little Rock Steamer Company, No. 111, until the day of sale.

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PROPOSALS.

LARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF STEAMBOATS, WHARVES, BARGES, AND OTHER PROPERTY. By order of the Quartermaster General, Office, Washington, D. C., July 25, 1865.

At Cincinnati, Ohio, until Monday, August 28, 1865.

For the steam wheel steamerboat D. O. Horton's, registered 140 tons.

At Louisville, Ky., until Wednesday, August 10, 1865.

For the model barge Chas. H. Wolf, No. 1, built at Louisville, Ky., and owned by the Louisville Barge Company, No. 1, until the day of sale.

At St. Louis, Mo., until Tuesday, September 5, 1865.

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BILLIARD SALOON.

"THE DELMONICO." Fifth St., bet. Market and Jefferson.

Drop in and See Us.

SKEEKAMP & THOMAS, PROPRIETORS.

PROPOSALS.

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 7, 1865.

For the model barge Chas. H. Wolf, No. 1, built at Louisville, Ky., and owned by the Louisville Barge Company, No. 1, until the day of sale.

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Palmetto Aristocracy Disgusted.

Conspicuous Gallantry Rewarded.

An Important Whiskey Case.

A Brutal Murder in Cincinnati.

New York, Aug. 5.—The Herald's South Carolina correspondent says: Movements indicate that it is the intention of the National Government to keep some check for a season yet on the natural secession and rebellious efforts of the chivalry of that State. Garrison has been placed in all the principal interior towns and must be the disgust of the Palmetto aristocracy. These post detachments, to a large extent, consist of colored troops.

New York, Aug. 7.—It will be remembered that previous to the capture of Richmond propositions were made that a considerable amount of money should be raised and deposited with Gen. Grant for presentation to the national soldiers who should first replace the glorious old ensign of the Republic over that city, in the contemplated assault. The latter, however, was not prosecuted to the extent designed, and only \$400 were raised. In consequence of this fact, Gen. Grant decided to divide the money among the three soldiers most conspicuous for gallantry in the first assault on Petersburg and Richmond on the recommendation of their corps commanders.

He has awarded it to the following brave men, and addressed each of them an autograph letter to that effect: Sergeant David W. Young, of the Pennsylvania regiment, 4th corps; Sergeant Thomas Motraw, 2nd Indiana infantry, 24th corps; and corporal Jacob R. Tucker, 4th infantry, 5th corps.

New York, Aug. 7.—The Times' Washington special says another important whiskey case is before the Secretary of the Treasury, involving several hundred thousand dollars worth of property.

The petitioner for relief in this case is one Henry C. B. Smith, of New York, who claims to be the owner of a large quantity of whiskey, and a large amount of whiskey has been seized by the Government for violation of the internal revenue laws. The principals involved are the same as in the case of the case decided last week in the Sturge's high wine case; a decision will be rendered in the Bess case about the middle of this week.

Cincinnati, Aug. 7.—A young man named Irwin brutally murdered his father and mother, at Dorchester, near Hamilton, Ohio.

Fortress Monroe, August 7.—Elmer's cotton factory, at Petersburg, Va., was destroyed by fire last Thursday. Loss \$200,000. Insured for \$50,000. Three hundred hands thrown out of employment.

New York, Aug. 7.—The Fortresses Monroe correspondent to the Petersburg Index says that Jeff. Davis and C. Clay, accidentally met, for the first time since their confinement, a few evenings ago, on the ramparts of Fortress Monroe.

It has been customary to have them forwarded at different hours, but this time by some error, they were sent at the same time. Mr. Clay extended his hand saying he presumed they would be allowed to shake hands if not converse.

There being no objections by the officers they clasped hands with fervor, but no word was uttered.

Cincinnati, August 7.—River risen two feet eight inches since Saturday, with eighteen feet three inches in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 74. Heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday morning.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. Monday, August 7.

Gen. Lytle, Cin.; Mal. Anderson, Aug. 7.

St. Nicholas, Cin.; J. G. Blackford, St. Louis.

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